

# Refiners, officials see dim future for energy

United Press International  
SAN ANTONIO — Top federal and energy officials met

Monday with petroleum refiners to exchange tales of gloom and doom and huddle on how

best to ride out the slump some refiners call "a bottomless pit." Close to 1,000 participants were at the National Petroleum Refiners Association convention to hear Secretary of Energy James D. Edwards warn that despite current lower prices for gasoline, the energy crisis is not over.

"There is a danger that if too many refineries close down, we won't have enough capacity a few years from now," he said. "That could lead to an oil product shortage."

Citing rocky conditions in the automobile, trucking, housing, farming, airline, aluminum and steel industries, John F. McGillicuddy, chairman and president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., said the economy has even affected the energy industry.

McGillicuddy praised the administration for a shift in government policy, but he opposed President Reagan's proposed budget with \$90 billion in projected deficits in 1983.

Robert Chitwood, the association's chairman, told members declining demand for oil caused the bottom of the petroleum refiners' market to drop out. He also said U.S. refiners have curtailed operations by 63 percent.

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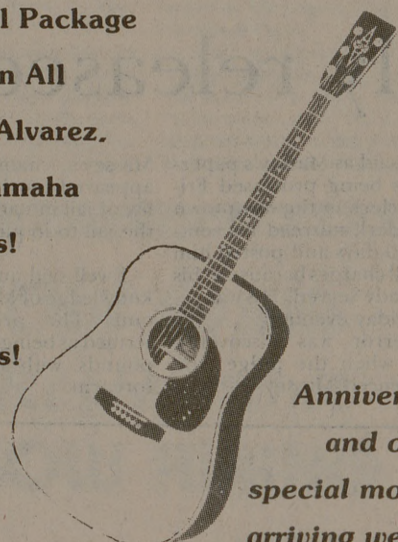
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Ronda Thurston, a senior health education major from Gainesville, looks on as Ramsay Ramsey, a senior biomedical science major, signs up for the Free U country-western dance class.

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## Anthropologist says territorialism recent

United Press International  
DALLAS — African bushmen, perhaps reacting to encroaching tribes, may have established strong territorial rights 10,000 years ago and thus formed one of man's earliest social organizations, an anthropologist says.

"Territorial rights have significant social consequences," said Dr. Garth Sampson, who conducted his research in his home country of South Africa while on leave from Southern Methodist University.

"When there were few humans on earth, there were no territories," he said. "I think humans became territorial beings during the last 10,000 years."

"The more crowded people are, the more territorial they become. When hunters have lots of room and plenty of food and water, they are friendly and some-

what lax about boundaries. But when hunters are crowded and hungry, they become aggressive and hostile toward each other."

"We find the echoes of the hunters' behavior through human history in the violent and irrational defense of territories. A contemporary example is the hostility among neighborhood youth gangs in today's super-crowded ghettos."

Sampson spent 15 months in South Africa studying the pre-history of bushmen in a 300-square-mile area. He mapped camping sites and territorial boundaries used by hunting bands between 200 and 1,000 years ago.

"Hunters don't wander at random," he said. "They all live in hunting bands composed of groups of families that own their own territory. This was true of the early bushmen and it is true

of their present-day descendants."

The African bushmen still inhabit a small area of the Kalahari Desert, are among the last societies of nomads in the world. The area's name, Sampson studied existing police and ancient bushmen.

Mankind's early ruins and farming cultures elaborate material goods make it relatively easy to put together pictures of societies," he said.

But hunters used simple equipment and therefore few clues to their lifestyles were determined boundaries. By contrasting the modern windbreaks they left in territories.

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